cided upon yet.

The question was brought up at the association's meeting held last night by John Fleming. A resolution was adopted referring the question to a commit-tee of the whole for immediate action. President James F. Oyster will designate the head of the committee which will ask for a hearing before the Senate District Committee. Mr. Fleming, when he brought the question up, said he did not know what the pleasure of the association would be on the subject, but he deemed it advisable that it should to Laise-Phillips Class.

To Laise-Phillips Class.

The meeting was the last to be held by the association during this summer. It was well attended, and much business of importance was considered. Fred J. Coldren, from the school committee, submitted a resolution, which was adopted, asking that Congress increase the Library appropriation, as recomption to provide for the Library appropriation, as recomption to provide for the Library appropriation, as recomption to the content of the character as an organization of representative

tee, but, owing to the absence of several members of that committee, a final report of the progress was deferred. The meeting adopted a resolution urg-

ing the necessity of some of the members of the association appearing before the Senate Appropriation Committee in behalf of an appropriation for the maintenance of the public playgrounds.

After the meeting had adjourned the members enjoyed a buffet luncheon.

#### MAHARAJA GAEKWAR IS AFTER AMERICANS

(Continued from First Page.)

young men to agricultural colleges in this country."
"How were you impressed with the

Congress?" the Maharaja was asked.
"Why, most favorably," came the answer. "I have seen the parliaments of most of the European countries-in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and other I could not hear distinctly all that was being said, and I am not sufficiently acquainted with the current and drift of American politics to comprehend ail that I heard. In the House, though, I heard one speaker who held all my attention. I was struck by what he had to say and the manner of its saving.

aying.
"That was John Sharp Williams," said ne of the reporters, who was present the House yesterday at the time of the Maharaja's visit.
"Indeed," said his highness, with much politeness.
"The leader of the minority," connuct his informant.

tinued his informant.
"The minority is fortunate in its leader," said the Maharaja, with even more politeness.

## Reticent as to President.

That he was pleased with the Presiimost without saying, but the Maharaja was not willing to enter at length upon a description of his reception by the Chief Magistrate. Evidently he thought the impressions he received at the White House were matters for private retention within his own breast.

It he Sea Shell, "by Helen Berens and Audry Johnson, as Princes May and Priuce Fortunic; "Cupid Is Captain of the Army." by Selma Sellinger; "Dance of the Firefly," by Helen Berens; "Bow and Arrow Dance," by Rena Ehruch; "Cowan. It sown the President of the Peafowl," by Mandolin Smithson; "Song and Dance," by Mildred Raymond.

The Cosing feature, consisting of native Cosing feature, consisting cosing the Maharaja was not willing to enter

so, with much emphasis. He likes the way the city is laid out; he likes its Play of "The Rivals" trees and broad avenues. He likes its freedom from the noise and worry and excitement of business. He likes-and here perhaps, the atmosphere and tra-

here perhaps, the atmosphere and traditions of Baroda crop out—the fact that citizens of Washington are not given the ballot and, therefore, are not troubled by assisting in matters of municipal government.

"I believe I am right in thinking the citizens of Washington have not the suffrage?" he inquired.

He was informed that in that assumption he was entirely correct.

"That is very well," said the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda.

In Baroda cotton is grown extensively and with profit, and it was the hope of the Maharaja to visit the South and inspect personally some portions of the cotton belt of this country. He is afraid he will not be able to do this on the present visit. He will visit Denver, and probably San Francisco. He will sail from some port on the Pacific coast. On Saturday he will lunch with the President, when the Secretary of State and Mr. Townley, counsellor and charge of the British embassy, will be among the other guests.

To Be Kniertained

## To Be Entertained.

The Maharaja and Maharanee will of this work was uppermost. be highly entertained while in Wash-Senator Lodge will give a dinner for them tomorrow night, and Sen ner for them tomorrow night, and Sen-ator and Mrs. Elkins will entertain for them Saturday night. Sampatao Gaek-war, the brother of the Indian prince, will share honors with them. Today is being spent in sightseeing. Visits will be made to a number of points of interest in and around the city.

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the Library appropriation, as recom-mended by the librarian, to provide for a gradual increase in the pay of all the way. Why, I went through one of

A Promisi a gradual increase in the pay of all the employes, and to increase the force, as the present one is much overworked and have rented that house to an American mechanic without putting in improve-ments. It didn't have any bath tub.

The District Commissioners were both praised and criticised at the session. A resolution was adopted protesting against the action of the board in recommending to Congress for passage bills affecting the property owners of the District, without first giving a hearing to those interested. Their authority to change the character of streets or avenues was discussed at length, but definite action was not faken, the association deciding to accept the decision of the Supreme Court upon the question.

School Bill Discussed.

Like action was taken on the provision in the school bill, as it passed the House, providing for the appointment of a Board of Education by the District Supreme Court, instead of the District Commissioners. From the committee on the amending of the fire-escape law, it was reported that an amended bill or report had been presented to Chairman Babcock, of the House District Committee Commissioners. From the committee on the amending of the fire-escape law, it was reported that an amended bill or report had been presented to Chairman Babcock, of the House District Committee Commissioners are proported that an amended bill or report had been presented to Chairman Babcock, of the House District Committee Commissioners are proported that an amended bill or report had been presented to Chairman Babcock, of the House District Committee Committee Commissioners are proported that an amended bill or report had been presented to Chairman Babcock, of the House District Committee Committee Committee Commissioners are proported that an amended bill or report had been presented to Chairman Babcock, of the House District Committee Committee Committee Commissioners are proported that an amended bill or report had been presented to Chairman Babcock, of the House District Committee Committee

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Address...Representative J. Adam Bede
Violin solo, "Humoresque,"....Dv. rak
Miss Elton Ronsaville.
Presentation of Diplomas.
Song, "I Know a Bank,"
"Midsummer Night's Dream."
The Class.
Benediction..Mrs. Phillips and the Graduating Class.

ing the opera, "The Game of Love," came to a brilliant close at the Natienal Theater last night.

own breast.

He likes Washington, though, and said tional dances, was particularly pleasing.

# At Hamilton Institute

Students of Hamilton Institute will

class to "be nurses by profession," but not to become professional nurses. He said that too often the financial phase E. Southard Parker presented the

their diplomas from Representative C. B. Landis, of Indiana. Miss Stella Dages, of Ohio; Miss Vala O. Bartlett, of West Virginia, and Miss Charlie B. Hicks, of Louisiana, composed the first year's class. Each read a graduating paper that proved interesting and Miss Grace

#### PREACHER, EGG PELTED, TAKES TO HIS HEELS

NASHVILLE, Ind., May 24.—"The Bible is a dead letter, said Rev. George Porter, an itinerant preacher, in the church at Lucas Ridge at the close of an especially bitter tirade against everybody and everything.

He got no further, for the congrega-McKnight, Washington; Joy Cullimore Pew, Clarsburg, W. Va.; Louise Lamson-Scribner. Washington; Ruby Helen Meline Stokes, Washington.

Little Dancers Receive

Medals of Award

The Grand May Carnival given by the pupils of Miss Cora B. Shreve, presenting the opera, "The Game of Love,"

He got no further, for the congregation, with angry mutterings, was leaven the church. In a few seconds several volleys of ancient eggs came through the windows, drenching the preacher and splattering over those of the auditors who had remained.

After the second volley Rev. Mr. Porter took to his heels, climbed out of a window on the opposite side of the church and hit he road at a lively clip. The crowd on the dutside pursued him for a mile.

## DIED.

During the performance last night
Justice Gould went upon the stage, and,
in a neat speech praised the work of
both children and their tutor, awarded
gold medals to a number of the little
dancers, as follows: First, Leona Callan; second, Margaret Buckley; third,
Selma Sellinger; fourth, Clifton White;
fufth, Stella Raymond. Scholarships
and medals were awarded as follows:
First, Mamie Schuyler; second Henrietta Berens; third, John Farquhar;
fourth, Marjorie Mock.
Annong the features that attracted
particular attention were "La Aerial,"
by Marjorie Mock, as Queen of Dancining; "A little Girl Like Me." by Henrietta Berens and bory ballet; eccentric toe dance, by Marjorie Mock; "Tale
of the Sea Shell," by Helen Berens and
Andry Johnson, as Princess May and
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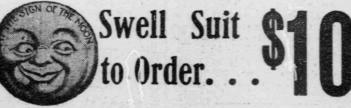
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Three songs by Miss Levy were cordially received and the program concluded with a double plano duet by the Misses Hicks, Gunton, Reynolds and Dages.

## Certificates Presented

Eight graduates of Miss Stuart's school received their certificates last night when the final commencement exercises were held in Gunton Temple Memorial Church. The Rev. Alfred Harding, rector of St. Paul's Church, gave an opening prayer and benediction, and Gen. George A. Forsyth presented the young women with their diplomas of graduation. Recitations, songs, and pantomime made up the program.

The graduates were Beatrice Marion Abbott, of Washington; Eleanor Russell Abbott, Washington; Eleanor Russell Abbott, Washington; Elba Brown Totten, North Carolina; Margaret Rutter Eliott, Pennsylvania; Oilvia Ashford, District of Columbia; Blanche Oilve Judd, District of Columbia; Margaret Lillington Parker, District of Columbia, and Elizabeth Thiser Williamson, North Carolina. Eight graduates of Miss Stuart's

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Pupils of Miss Georgia C. Masson, one of Washington's well-known vocal teachers, gave a recital last night, in Carroll Institute Hall. Tenth street inner but ran him out of the ring. The act has proven to be one of the most amusing that Gentry Bros, have ever of them giving promise of unusual accomplishments in the future.

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